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THE QUEEN OF A CAVERN

[BY JOHN HENRY THOMAS.]

"Be kind to Arnold, Warden," re marked officers Kelley to the Warden of Sing Sing, into whose keeping he had delivered Ellis Arnold, the Broadway murderer, to begin his

third service for homicide.
"I can't see much 40 excite pity in a man four times a murderer," coolly remarked the Warden, whose long intercorse with criminals had not served to soften his sympathy.

"But," remarked officer Kelley, 'had there been no rebellion Grant would not have been a famous Genereral, and hut the tax on distilled spirits to pay Grant's expenses, Ellis Arnold would not be in Sing Sing.'

the consumption," rejoined the War- ped into the kind of free-for-all parlor den, evincing little interest in the early history of his prisoner.

"I didn't say that whisky did, but the tax upon it," remarked the officer, warming up at the lack of confidence displayed by the Warden.

"The fellow became troublesome on my beat about three years ago aud as he presented some strange traits of character for a criminal, I took some trouble to learn something of his early life; having hlm under arrest one night last winter, I inquired of him about his early life and his story presents some features stranger than any fiction I have ever read."

"Would you like to repeat it?" quired the phlequatic Warden, his cool indifference giving way to his excited curiosity.

"I shall take pleasure in repeating

it to you, Warden, and I hope it will induce you to share my sympathy for the unforunate criminal. In his own words as exactly ss I can remember to-night." he said: 'I began life as a printer in of 22, four years later I became a 1eporter for a Cincinnati daily paper. My success was so phenomenal that daily. In the meantime I had undertaken and had half finished a work of way Neptune,' describing how an Arctic explorer had reached the north pole and found magnetic currents entering, to all the planets and how hy an easy and rapid transit he had visited our father's neigbor in the planethe strange hahits and customs of those far away people. The part already written had been suhmitted to some of the best literary critics, who unanimously agreed that it was the best production of the day, and would place me easily in the first ranks of the fiction-writers of the Western

"The arduous duty of the city editor, coupled with my writing efforts to publish my story at the earliest posalble moment, told rapidly upon my health, and in July, 1868, my physiclan advised a trip to some secluded rural community and a few weeks of absolute reat. At that time my cousin, Warren Becker, was a United States Marshal, located at Glencastle, a small village at the base of the Cumberland mountaina, in East Tennesace. I arrived in Gleucastle late in the alternoon, July 4th. The landlady at the village informed me that Becker would be at the inn in the early evening, so I told her to send him to my room immediately upon hia arrival. I had hardly gotten acquainted with my new surrounding, when a, 'how are you old hoy,' rang in my ears; it was the familiar voice



tillers,'t said he, 'and I am now on the trail of the shrudest gang that evare sent out from this community, which evade texation, and although it is known that the manufacture tle, the closest scouring of the country reveals no path or road by which the material could be hronght in or the products gotten out."

"Balloon services," I suggested. "Bosh, these mountaineers havn't serve a purpose which if nnknown to heard of anything so modern as that, they don't know that I,ee has surreudered yet. At this point a voice from below called him and he seemed to know what was wanted, for he reached for hil hat, he said: 'Be careful, Arnold, don't stroll about the mountains alone, a stranger in these parta is usually taken for a revenue officer and is frequently disposed of without the formalities of a functale.

"I may not return for a few days," half whispered as he closed the door after him.

"I must confess that the prospects for a happy stay were not inviting. I spent the next day within the corporate limits of the village, if in fact it had any corporate limits. I began to plan an escape from this heaven forgotten wildlands and that at the earliest moment, in fact I would have never seen the second sunset in Glencastle hut for to see Becker again. Long before the sun had settled below the western horizon I was safely housed within the walls of the vll-"The cheaper the goods the greater lage inn. Early in the evening I dropa motley crowd to be sure, hut I was determined to learn something of mountain society. About 9 o'clock a new couter arrived in the person of a young lady, appearantly a former resident of the community, for she was readily recognized by every one present with many exclamations of surprise. As soon as an opportunity presented itself I asked my landlady. best of terms, who the new comer was excitement among her guests.'

"Why law me, stranger, that's Eusie Ingrane, old Joshua Ingrane's daughter. "The"ingranes left these parts one night about three years ago and nobody ever knew what became of them. We thought that they might have gone off on the wind, as it was rather blustery the night they left. We have never heard a word from them since, till Ensie came in

"I returned to the parlor with rea Boston publishing house at the age newed interest in the mysterious stranger. She presented an appearance unlike any mortal I have ever seen. She was tall and siender, yet at the end of the year I found myself no statute ever traced by a sculptor'a city editor of the leading Cincinnati chisel was more graceful. Her dark luxurint hair fell loosely from her shoulders in true mountain style. fiction entitled. 'A traveler from far Her eves shown with a beamingly lustre, so charming and yet so repulsive and I trembled for my fate with this beautilul queen of the Cumberland mountains. Her voice was so sweet and musical that it reminded me again of the long-forgotten strains with came down from heaven or came up out of the earth, I at onced renounced my lord of freedom and became her willing slave.

"When Becker returned four days later he expressed surprised at finding me so ceeerful amid such tough surthe new comer to the village and the up between us "

"Be careful, Ellis," said he with reproving nod, "devils in pettycoats are not uncommon in these parts. Keep your counsel or some of us will have to pay the penalty of your indiscretion."

"The rocks of ages might be ahaken but my implitit confidence in Eusie never will. Day after day we wandered about the beautiful valley and gathered beautiful flowers that bloomed in abundance along the sparkling streams that came down from the mountains, and queer pebbles that had been ground down many yeara ago, but all the efforts of nature with ita flowers and hirds, murmering brooks and sunny skies, were powerless to disrobe her mind of strange indescribable secret, which enveloped her life. I was awed with wonder that this pure, innocent child of the mountains would keep from me the secret that so timidly buildoned her heart. It caused her confusion but it was not of shame, and that not for herself, but rather of fear, for I noticed that she courted the attention, of my cousin, whose fondness of her, o'clock. society was scarcely less ardent than my own, yet that she hated him with all the acerbity of her nature was a fact with which I was quite well acquainted. From the moment after

of Warren Becker. After an exchange on for his stay. I guessed easily of formalities he told me something of enough why he was so solicitous for the work of a United States Marshal my welfare, for he never trusted me in that wild, lawless community. with the details of his official work 'This is a perfect heaven for illicit dis- and in turn I told hlm little of my plans for the future. We were relatives in fact nominally, but we lacked er baffled the revenue service. that free exchange of confidence which Great quantities of distilled spirits characterizes real friendship. I gave hun every opportunity for Eusie's company, frequently watched them from my window as they went for a goes on within four miles of Glencas- drive in the solltary carriage that preserved the dignity of Glencastle. It gave no little anxiety as the carriage spun away down the beautiful valley, her merry laugh was but a mockery when I knew that it was merely to

> and that which the hat Ensie pleasure was always photos to me.
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> ''One evening late to Exptember I began to indite a letter to my maiden aunt in Boston, who, after my mother's death in my child hood, was more a mother than an aunt to me, as fol-

> "My dear aunt, I am ahout to become the fond possessor of a brilliant, though unpolished, Cumberland mountain gem, which will require being polished with a year and a-half's

Can you prepare to said October, 3rd?' "At this point a warm tear dropped upon my cheek and looking np I bestanding over me. Were her tears the result of my reference to her lack stammer an apology when she sob- turning to the audience said:" I want hingly said,

"Mr. Arnold I have come to say twenty-seven biggest liars in the good-hye. I must leave to-night.' "I stared her in hlank amazement,

Ensie where are you going if you are not with me?'

"She sank npon a chair and half andible sobs were her only answer to

"Finally my indignations overcame my patience and with some warmth and harshng's I said, 'woman explain the mysteric, which surround your strange conduct or leave my presence forever.' However, often I with whom I was getting upon the repented my harshness it sobered her disturbed senses, and she turned to-

"Mr. Arnold it is a matter of more but if you will promise me by all that Hartford, Conn., or from any Coyou hold sacred that your lips ahall be forever sealed, you shall know the unhappy hurdon that has marred my life for the last three years and especially the last few weeks in this pleasant home of my childhood.' Without for an answer she proceeded:

"My father was a prosperous farmer until three years ago when he became a member of akeleton cave distilling company, which is operated three miles up the mountain, and number of deputies and trouble was expected.'

that chilly dungeon, Eusie, I will teed. employ the carriage and we will start for the North at once.'

"Mr. Arnold,' said she, 'with the tory system, and returns to describe which my now sainted mother had air of a stern parent reproving his fulled me to sleep in the happy days thoughtless child, you little underof my childhood. And whether she stand the circumstances which snr- bottle, remember it always saves the sound you. We could no more leave here together than one could escape bottle. from a ship in midocean, No detective ever shadowed a crook more closely than I have been watched since I came here. They would never a bearer of that terrible secret, the has an advertisement in it, and you roundings. I hastened to tell him of divulging of which would mean con- will always get bargains in whatever fiscation of property and imprison- line he handles. Our advertisers are mutual attachments that had sprung ment of person, escape from their reliable husiness men, and you will su rvilance.'

"Overcome with disappointment at my hands, half conscience of my aur- LICAN. roundings I heard light footsteps in the room, I could not or did not raise my head, a slam of the door awoke me from my reverie. I looked about me but I was a lone, Eusie had gone. I harried down stairs and out into the atreet, but she was gone, lost in the inky darkness of the night. I returned to my room and paced to and fro in a fever of excitement; that the idol of my life ahould leave me without a parting word, without hope of meeting again, was strange-unaccountably staange. I returned to my table to destroy the unfinished letter the correct guess is received in the to my aunt, when to my aurprise, written upon my unfinished page in a beantiful femenine hand, a cheerful note which ran: "My dear Ellis-We cannot meet

gain except in Skeleton Cave, and then upon condition that you make it your permanent abode, if you accept conditions answer gentle raps at your door to-morrow night at twelve Eusin.'

(To be continued.)

Sam Jones' Bortval Methods the close of Sam Jones' sermon at Eusle came to Glenenstle Becker tried. Pulask! the other day. Stepping 474,331 bales, Up to the 15th of May, Dyspepsia or Constipation, call at to impress upon me the emminent down from the pulpit, folding his 1895. How many? In order to get a Williams & Bell Drug Store free same paining in the hards scross his

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women in this crowd who have not spoken a harsh word or harbored an an unkind thought toward their husbanda for a month past to stand me was yet a real gennine purpose, up." One old woman, apparently on and that which the Ensie pleas- the shady side of sixty, stood up. up." One old woman, apparently on "Come forward and give me your hand," said the precher. The woman did so, wherenpon Joses said: "Now turn around and let this audience see the best looking woman in the country.' After taking her seat the revivalist addressed the men: "Now, I want all the men in this crowd who have not apoken a harsh word or harhored an unkind thought toward their wives to stand up." Twentycontact with European society before hopped out of the audience with all your stock need it, and, besides, you adorning my residence in Cincinnati. the alacrity of champagne corks. may get the \$5, 000, and you need "Come forward and give me your hands my dear boya." Jones gave one a vigorous shake, after which a paper full of the news from all parts held the object of my adoration he arranged them side hy side in front of the pulpit and facing the audience. He looked themall over of polished manners? I was about to carefully and solemnly and then you all to take a good look at the

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Hefner were married at the brides, parents Nov. 28th, Mr. Joe . Burdette near here was

eading posts when the horses became frightened and ran away running over his body and lived about half an hour. Mr. Burdette will be very much missed in the community. Miss Lula Floyd was the gnest of

Miss Hallie Miller Sunday. Miss Nannie Moseley who has been

teaching school at this place has gone home to apend Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Bnd Crony and family came up Thursday from Power's to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Burdette.

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BRADLEY is the logical Republican eandidate for Governor next year. All this talk about other caudidates is so much wind thrown away.

FRANK CRISSWELL, a farmer living near Martin, Ky., was bitlen by a eow with hydrophobia on the 4th, and he now has the disease and is uot expected to live.

Is the Commercial Club dead or only sleeping? If dead it is indeed a still corps, if only a sleep how profound must be that sleep. Where is the Gabriel who can arouse it to its former life and vigor.

CHRISTMAS, the jolliest of all jolly times, is almost here and everybody feels the inspiration its annual resources brings. May all our readers have a pleasant, happy time and live to enjoy many more.

A COUPLE of preciuets iu Marion county owe a railroad lax, it seems, and the people are resisting the collection. They are making life thrice miserable for Blackwell, the collector. The outcome will be watched with interest.

PERMAPS three men so ili prepared to "hold down" their jobs never tinkered with the people's interest at the same time as are the trio composed of Gresham, as Secretary of State; Carlisle, as Secretary of the Treasury, and Wilson, as general Tarifi tinkerer.

NEXT week's papers will he full of the accounts of Chrislmas quarrels, shootings and killings in four of every five of which whisky will play a conspicuous part. And yet Hartford is ealled upon to set the seal of her eommendation upon whisky traffie-

ANOTAER man but yielded up his life a sacrifice to the hrutal practice of prize-fightiag. Lavigne and Bowen fought at New Orleans the 15th. Bowen was "knocked out" by a biow from the effect of which he died in a few hours. This is the second man in a mouth to loso his life in this manner.

ARE you going to driuk any liquor during Christmas? Goiag to get drunk? If so, go home shut yourself up in your own backyard and sail in. And if you do get drunk erawl into your own chicken coop, or mudhole, or slop barrel. Don't get out on the streets or anywhere else, where you'll raise a row.

THE Hardinsburg Leader is the of of a new Republican paper | [Globe-Democrat. shed at Hardinsburg by the Publishing Company. It is a way sheet; its articles are crisp and the point; the mechanical departat is weil executed and on the the paper is a good one, a eredthe publishers and to the counay much success attend it and Breckinridge increase her

Among the many liberal offers human nature. The can, perhaps, ontained in our clubbing list, perhaps none merits more favor than the one comprising THE REPUBLICAN and Semi-Weekly Globe-Democrat, both one year for \$1.50. Three papers a week for one year for so small a sum is indeed a vory liberal offer, and one to which not only old subscribers but new ones should respond. The Globe-Democratis the leading paper so nearly central to the great Mississippi Valley as to render it almost a

JUDGE JAMES F. CARSON has beeu appointed Chairman of the County tion and Immigration organized at Louisville about two months ago. The State is thoroughly organized by saleable lands and publish same. To do this money is needed and Ohio county has been assessed \$78.42 as her pro rata of the expense fund. Judge Carson is well fitted for the position and will make an efficient offfeer for the Bureau. He will bo pleased for parties interested in the success of the scheme to contribute to the expense fund.

THE Republicans of Kentucky know their husiness and all the Dembeing unpopular with the masses, all recognize in him a man of the people, with sterling ability and unflinching devotions to the interests of the great Commonwealth. Bradley's candidaey for Governor will strike terror to the hearts of the Frankfort ring and will awaken a popular enthusiasm him her unanimous strength in the

people, and at the same time protecting and promoting their own interests. It authorizes different and competing lines to enter into writen contracts for a division of their earnings, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and makes such contracts legally binding. This simply means stability and uniformity in rates, and the prevention of those contests which demoralize the railroad business and injuriously affect all kinds of trade. As the matter now stands, there is no assurance that the rates of to-day will be the rates of to-morrow, and thus there is an element of constant uncertainty in Commerce which is detrimental alike to the railroads and to their patrons. Experience has demonstrated that unrestricted competition among railroads is sure to be attended by discriminations in favor of large shippers at the expense of small ones, and in favor of centers of distribution at the expense of entermediate points. It is easy to say that this should not be so, but the lact exists, nevertheless, and must be considered as a leading factor in

the problem. There is no reason to believe that pooling will result in higher wages. It will not be in the power of the railroads under this bill to fix rates at their pleasure. The commission must first be satisfied of the reasonableness of proposed changes in that respect, and it is authorized to annul a cantract when convinced that the public is being wronged, or that the rates are in many sense contrary to the rules of justice and fairness. This is ample protection against exorbitant charges of any kind of oppression. When a contract is once made, the roads concerned will have to abide by its terms, whereas all present arrangements of that kind can be broken without incurring a legal penalty. It is not to be doubted that most of the railroads now in the hands of receivers were piaced there mainly by the sort of eo mpetition which this bill is intended to stop. It is not to the interest of the public to have these important agencies so operated ean. as to bring on bankruptey. There ean not be satisfactory facilities of transportation where the conditions invite such a result, and it is desirabie, therefore, that the roads be allowed to manage their affairs necording to safe and practical methods, and thus to be able to perform the best service at properly adjusted rates .-

The people we See The Louisville Commercial has evidently been imposed upon, as you wili infer from the following taken from that execilent Journal:

"In a newspaper office one may see life. Ali kinds of people are met with, from the highest to the iowest, and the diversity of characters met and the Leader's subscrip- with in the space of only one hour is A pure Grape Cream of Tarter Powder. Free

meet more different people in the street, but they are mere passers by, and do not show their natures hupes, plans, sorrows or desires as they do when they come to the newspaper office with a mission. Nor are the people in the street easily assorted into appropiate classes, nor, on the other hand, do they exhibit the individuality that they reveal when they are met in a newspaper office. Take time some fourteen people dropped in office on original business. To begin with, there was a sharp business man who had matters pertaining to a big business dispute to unfold and urge Committee of the Bureau of Informa- his contention in the case. He was and was interesting himself in the Congressional Districts, and among matter just for the novelty of it. other things it is proposed to list all Another visitor was an Arab merehant in a small way, who came to see if the paper had received any tidings of a murder of a lriend of like nationality in the woods of Larue eounty. He incidentally delivered himself of a valuable story in connection with the occurrence. Again, there was a biind newsboy, who eame to repeat the story of his misthe strength of the anniversary of his affliction. - Among others was a prominent politician, who dropped in to discuss the lastest gossip of polocratic editorials about Mr. Bradley's itics and offer suggestions pertaining to the topic of the hour. Then there the Democratic counting and puffing was an ex-convict cough, who wanof the would-be little hooms of other ted to tell what prison lite was like, Republican candidates are of no his experience being bright in his avail. Mr. Bradley is the mau for mind by reason of having just come Governor, and nobody is more pain- out. Then there was a woman who fully aware of that fact than the wanted n society note in the paper Democratic leaders themselves. In next day. Hardly had she left when fact the Democratic leaders are afraid | a man appeared with notice of a wedof Bradley and his mauly, magnetie ding that was to occur the next day. leadership and power with the peo- A man who has no known occupaple. He is popular, not only with tion came in with the tale of a cutthe Republican party, but with the ting affray which he wanted to see in wituess it. The description of all the visitors and their business would be almost interminable in number and variety."

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has second to none in the history of the been able to cure in all its stages, and State. It's idle to talk of anybody that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure else for the Republican nomination is the only positive cure known to the tor Governor. Ohio county now medical lraternity. Catarrh being places him in nomination, pledging a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Ca-Conventiou and 400 majority at the tarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nuucuous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the dis ease, and giving the patient strength House is designed, as Mr. Reed by building up the constitution and shows, to refief the railroads of an assisting nature in doing its work. embarrassment that prevents them | The proprietors have so much faith in from rendering the best service to the lits curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testi-Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Tole-

THE REPUBLICAN and St Louis Globe-Democrat (se m i weekly) for \$1.50 per year, for subscribers who pay up and one year in advance.

Rev. J. R. Crawford Resigns. The Owensboto Messenger has the following to say regarding a young minister who is very popular with our people, having preached here a

great many times: "Rev. J, R. Craw- jealous rivalries of selfish distrust." ford has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, to take effect April 1, 1895. He has been offered work in the synodical field in Tennessee at a material increase in salary, and to accept this he resigns. He has had eliarge of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in this city about five years. He eame here when he was quite young in the ministry, but proved himself equal to the respon sibility of his undertaking from the first. He has grown in his profession, in the affections of his congregation, and in the community throughout his stay. He has done some notable pulpit work in Owensboro, While never sensational, he has been boid and direct in fighting various lorms of sin and enn be proud of his achievements. His eiturch has prospered more than ever before during his pastorate. It be with much regret

ford and his charming wife as citi-Nolice.

Owensboro wili give up Mr. Craw-

We hold for collection all notes and accounts of Dr. J. E. Pendleton. Persons indebted to him will please earl and make best settlement they

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

FOR BRAGLEY.

Our Lebanon Correspondent Says His End of the District is Solid for Bradley.

LEBANON, KY., Dec. 17, '94: Things have settled down to a nor mal condition in this end of the diswest of the Mississippi and its field is for instance, the hour between 7 and trict, since the Republicans have car-8 o'clock last Sunday night. In that ried pretty much everything before prepared to set as Santa Ciaus on them, but we will hardly be off with necessity. Let the subscriptions come to see the man presiding over the the old one before we are on with the new. Having elected Lewis so handsomely we will now be called upon to should be attached, so that the tradinominate Bradiey for Governor and tional Santa Claus jingle will be likewise electhim. The way has been opened up in our district, by the maga man that could smoke as many 10 | nificent race made by Mr. Lewis, for cents eigars in a day as he pleased, a fuller and more complete victory next year in the district than even he

There is no reason why the Republicans enn't hold their own in this district and make further gains next year. It is true. Montgomery was weak, but he appeared not to be weaker than his party. The outlook at present from a careful and conservative estimate is, that 'honest Watt Hardin" will easily win the Demoeratic nomination over "Granger fortune and crave reading notice on Clay" and there is plainly a determination on the part of the people to down the old ring and gang to which "honest Watt" is recognized as belonging.

Marion county will take no backward step and will give Bradley a the whole lot is piled loosely in one good majority and let the heavy Re- corner. The amount of tun which the publican counties of Ohio, Grayson and Breckinridge, see to it that their ance of the pile and from the search good majorities are held, if not in- for their own particular boxes more ereased. We are all for Bradley in than pays for the difficulty of arrangthis end of the district and presume that he will meet with no serious opposition in the nominating conven-

sage. I always read his messages and nlways like to read them. I like them better the shorter they are and therefore I like his last one the best of all He confines a very large portion of his last message to our foreign affairs vet there is scant information to be derived from it and very little ol interest. Much that was left unsaid might have been said, and occupying smaller space than the matter given us, been lar more interest and vielded more inmormation than the dull details given. If our foreign policy had only lacked in brillia ncy, that we could have borne. To have it, howto throw some light, by way of justifition, on his action in sending Willis an accredited minister to the Dole Government at Hawaii and at the same time the bearer of secret instruc-

tions to enter a conspiracy to over-

throw that Government, it would

have been highly interesting. There is a humorous side of the President's Message probably not observed by the careless reader. With a Tariff Bill for revenue only, furnishing a revenue that runs regularly behind about \$800,000 each month of that other articles paying revenue be placed on the free list. He is a wonthe message under consideration, is epistolary communication intended of peif," but we have "retarded by That is a good one. And ean mark, as it were, but Grover is getting to be a

Rates for Holiday. The L., St. L. & T. R. R. Co. will make rates of one fare for the round trip between all stations on its line during the holidays. Rates be effective on December, 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, and December, 30th and 31st, 1894 and January, 1st, 1895.

Ringing Noises

back number.

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are eaused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smeli or hearing also resuit from eatarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood.

Hood's Pills are the best after dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation.

Farewell to the Christman Tree. The New York World says the Christmas Tree will be supplanted and offers the foilowing as a substitute:

"The Christmas tree is to be supplanted this year. The mothers of the land and aunts and grown-up sisters have said: 'Go to, now; we will devise something new. For io! these many years have our rooms been littered with evergreen spikes; these many winters past have our arms ached from tying impossible cherubs at impossible heights; these many Christmases has the department dreaded the union of highted candies and dry brauches. We will have

"Two things are certain about the novelty, whatever form it may take. It will not seem so appropriate as the green tree, with its many legends, and it wili not delight the children so much as the gally-hung boughs. But it will be novel, and that is what the mothers and aunts and grown up sis-

"One rather attractive plan is to fit to Hall Bros. and you will secure the

material to stretch down, and It should have tacked over it bits of raw cotton with here and there a piece of tinfoil to give the effect of glittering snow. On this should be placed a big sieigh. Big sleighs are not found in abundance in every household, of course, but the households which have no sieighs will have to depend upon the old-fashioned Christmas tree. The

A sheet is the best

children's gifts should be packed in the sieigh and some one should be Christmas morning and distribute the load of presents. The shafts should be wound with ground pine and beils

"An enormous hollow log-the Yuie log in appearance, if not in reality-may be another receptable for gifts. A papier mache log with adjustable top is the most convenient iog for this purpose. When the top has been lifted and the presents have been distributed the make-believe log may be burned in regulation style.

"A row of little wooden shoes set in good, old-fashioned German style about the fire is an excellent substitute for the customary row of stockings dangling above it. It is a pretty Christmas-like idea to have the various presents arranged in a snow-drift pile. All the gifts are arranged in white boxes, which have imitation of snow in the form of sprangled raw eotton tacked over their lids and sides. Bits of holly are stuck in, and little people extract from the appenring the snow-drilt."

Catarrh is a constitutional disease, Hood's Sarsapariila is a constitutional remedy. It cures eatarrh. Give it I have read the President's Mes-

> Lawlessmens at Owensboro. Wednesday's Messenger has the tollowing to say of a dastardly outrage committed at Owensboro:

"An outrage was committed about 5:45 yesterday afternoon, near the O. and N. and "Texas" railroad erossings, which is as yet unequaled in the local annals of erime in beastliness and brutality.

"Will Girvin, an eighteen-year oid boy, was horribly maltreated by two tramps. He was walking up the "Texas" track and when near a pile of logs, where the men were sitting, ever, not only a miserable failure, but one of them threw a cont over his marked with stupidity, ignorance and head and both seized him. He was dishonor it makes us wish, with Mr. then earried into a box car and chlo-Watterson, that the whole nauseous roformed. Before the portion took matter might go to grass, and that effect, one of the men, while the oth-Gresham was in the Chinese army er sat on the boy's head, inserted a where the Jups might get a chance at long knife into the boy's rectum and him. Had the President attempted worked it back and forth so as to cut slit three and half inches long in the flesh and lacerating the bowels very badly. The villians then committed the loathsome erime of sodomy upon him. The boy was left unconscious in a pool of blood, where he was found a short time afterward by his

brother. He was taken home and Dr. J. P. Heavrin was called to attend him. At midnight the boy was in a precarious condition, but with eareful nursing will probably recover. For several hours he suffered exerueiating pain and but not for anestheour current expenses, he recommends | ties could not have stood the agony.

"The men were recogized by the boy as two had loitered about spot ali derful President. As a literary treat day reading papers. A thorough tnvestigation convinced the police that not unlike his former ones whether they were men who worked a few those he addressed to Congress, or his days last week at the wheel factory and were paid off Monday. These for that body. Is it we have no "in- two men, giving their names as Kelnocuous" desentude, or "communism ly and Smith, stopped at the St Francis hotel and spent Monday night in drinking heavily. Last night they were seen on the railroad. They did not return to the hotel.

"Unsuccessful efforts were made to get blood hounds, by telegraphing for them, to trace the wretches. Searching parties with the police scoured the town and vicinity.

"John Girvin, a brother to the vietiui, knew the tile works was a sleeping place for many tramps and donned some old cloths and played tramp. He learned from the watchman at the tile works that a man partially answering the description of one of the villians was asleep in the dry house. He came back to town and informed the police. Officers Hamilton and Hurt, followed by a small mob, thirsting for vengeance found the man depurifier, is a peculiarly successful scribed by John Girvin, and he was arrested. He gave an unfamiliar name, but was taken into custody.

"One of the men, according to the vietim's discription, was a short, heavy-set man, wearing a light overcoat. The other was tall, wore a dark, long overcoat and had a bandage over his left eye. The man arrested wore the bandage and answered in every particular the description of the tall man, save that his over-

eoat was not long. "That portion of the community that had heard of the nasty outrage last night was thoroughly aroused in indignation, and if it had been certain the right man was eaught the officers might have had trouble iu landing him in prison.

"At a late hour the man was taken to the Girvin house on Lewls street, but was not identified. He was theretore released, the police meanwhile continuing the search."

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End of Prize-Fighting.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal has the following to say: "With the death of Bowen, the prize-fighter, from a knockout blow of Lavigne's fist in New Otleans Priday | Burch, Nancy H. . 194 970 11.55 night, there comes an end of prizefighting in this country. It will no longer be tolerated any where The Bell, David heirs . 170 1,000 11.85 science of pugllism has been developed to the point of discovering that a Bridges, George . . 50 blow upon the apex of the chin is more nearly fatal than any other. Therefore, prize-fighters practice it assiduously. Fitzsimmons killed Riordan in this way n few weeks ago, and now Lavigne has killed Bowen. As a consequence the Dempsy-Ryan match has been called off in deference to public sentiment, and there is only the remotest probability that Corbett and Fitzsimmons will ever meet. Hence the chances are that Corbett will enjoy the distinction of being the last of champions. No govenor will now be induced, in view of the recent tragedies of the ring, to allow a prize fight within his State. The argument that pugilism is not so dangerous as football no longer holds good. The pugilists have become too skillful inknock-outsmashes that earry death with them. The brutality of the sport has according- McCarty, Juston . . 70 iy, been emphasized rather than Mitcheli, T. W. . . 200 1.000 11.80 mitigated, and the demand for its | Masterson, Pat. 2 town lots 200 3.90 suppression finds additional justifica- Quast & Co. . . . 80 500

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Take your Butter and Eggs to Hall

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Mr. L. B. Stevens was in Louisville this week.

If you want to get well, buy your drugs of Williams & Bell.

Go to Hall Bros. for all kinds of foula during the Holidaya.

Mr. James A. Brown, of Greenville, has been granted a pension.

The Commercial Hotel ia prepared to furnish the best of everything to eat, and the most comfortable quar-

You need go no further than the Commercial Hotel when you want a

good place to stop. Everything first-

Rev. T. G. Failen, of Hancock county, has been conducting a very successful revival at Prentis. He ieft for his home Tuesday, but the pastor will continue the meetings,

As Charles Barnard, Jr. was returning from Beaver Dam one night last week, where he had been for a physician to visit his brother. Bertie Barnard, recently shot by Albert Austin, his horse fell with him from which the boy received very serious and he was otherwise bruleed up.

Hall Bros. always have the best

Stop at the Commercial Hotel when

For anything in the Jewelry line,

C. R. Martin. Mr. W. C. Morton, Herrwood, was in Louisville Monday.

Mr, H. O. Neel, Whitesville, was in town last Saturday.

Miss Mary Taylor is visiting friends and relatives in Louisville.

Bring on your Eggs and get 15 cents per dozen. CARSON & Co. Prof. I. C. Hoover, Beda has mov-

ed with his family to Beaver Dam. For all kinds repairing-watches, clocks, Jewelry-Call on C. R. Mar-

Mr. W. C. Morton, of Herrwood, lost his barn and contents by fire last Sunday right.

Miss Cathie Craig, of Ensor, Daviess county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. I., Griffin,

Mrs. S. K. Cox and daughter, Miss Ella, and Mrs. Sam A. Anderson his lost treasure. were in Louisville this week.

We are still leaders in pure and fresh drugs at low prices. WILLIAMS & BELL,

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ford will spend next week with Mrs Ford's parents, Col. and Mrs W. H. Moore, Suiphur

Take your dinner at the Commercial Hotel Christmas day and get some bear meat, and will also have two large turkeys.

Marvin Bean, in order to be better prepared for barbering, is erecting a handsome ahop ou the vacant lot just above the Commercial Hotel.

The Commercial Hotel ia always way ahead. Mr. lier has made arrangements to have a supply of bear meat on hand for Christmas may.

The committees from the three Sunday Schools have perfected arraugements for a Christmas tree at the Court House next Monday night.

Ciarence Dennis, of Prentis, while going from church last Friday uight, happened to a very painful accident. His horse slipped and feil, breaking

WANTED-Ayonng man to learn profitable trade. Will be required to have a small capital to pay expeuses while learning. Call at this office for particulars.

Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. have the largest atock of holiday goods in toys, pictures, puff boxes, and everywill be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

The examining trial of Albert Austin for shooting Bertie Barnard was set for Wednesday last, but was continned until Wednesday, Jan; 2, on account of absent witnesses. Barnard continues to grow worse and is not expected to live.

Mr. D. L. Johnson was in town vesterday

If you need a new Wrap, come to Mr. S. B. Bishop, Render, was in

town yesterday. Everybody are buying Xmas goods at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Plnest line of handkerchiefs in town

at Fair Bros. & Co's. Mr. Alfred Hudson returned from

Louisville yesterday. Come to Carson & Co. if you need mything for Xmas presents. If you need Fruits, Candies and

Nuts, come to Carson & Co. Mr. and Mrs. John J. McHenry went to Afton, Va., yesterday.

Oysters, Celery and refreshments of ali kinds at Carson & Co's.

We have lots of N. O. Sugar-23ths CARSON & Co. Don't forget our stock of Handker-

chief for Xmas. CARSON & CO. Boys buy a nice Rocker for your mother, sister or sweetheart at Car-

We have the prettiest and newest stock of Ties in town.

CARSON & CO. Mr. Charlie Westerfield, Louisville, Let's all try the will spend Christmas holidays in ville Weekly Courier-Journal one

> For good fat bear meat call on Hall Bros. It is the finest and only 20, on C. R. Martin, the reliable Jeweler, cents per pound.

Riegant assortment napkins, table linen, towels, dress scarfs, etc., at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Fresh oysters served in any style day or night at

2. WAYNE GRIFFIN & BRO'S. Dolls, books, doli beds, chairs, in fact everything you want in Xmas goods at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Mr. Luke Hatcher and Miss Nancy McGill were married yesterday at the home of the bride, near town.

style Wall Paper. Call and see our WILLIAMS & BELL. If you want good Job Work, something nice, with the very lowest

Just received, a car load of new

prices, call at THE REPUBLICAN Of-Miss Emma Fair left Wednesday night for Middleburg, Ky., where she will visit friends and relatives for

several weeks.

Mr. Sam Lake, of near town, and Miss Norah Nation, of Daviess county, were married at the brides's home last Sunday.

Foster, the merchant, is visiting his ton has not yet decided what he will grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. do. Bennett, Beda.

On next Thursday at the home of will be married to Miss Zoda McGill, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

We would call especial attention to the article in this issue entitled, "A Queen of the Cavern," written by Mr. John Henry Thomas, of Snlphur Springs, Ky.

Subscribe for THE REPUBLICAN and get the best county paper published in the State. Pay one year in advance and we will send you one year free either the New York Weekly Tribune or the Louisville Weekly Commercial.

Mr. C. E. Hoover, the Owensboro stage driver, brought a fine shote from Owensboro, or thought he did, for Miss Verda Duke. He had the pig in a box, and never missed it until he went to deliver it to Miss Duke, and lo, and behold his pigship had fled. Mr. Hoover is now in search of

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wedding have issued invitations for an elegant entertainment at the Hartford House on Friday evening, Dec. 28, 1894, The principal feature of the evening will be the "Artists Donkey" and various other games will be participated in, It will be a nice affair and will also be largely attended. Refreshments will

be served at 12 o'clock. It is hoped that the committemen for the several magisterial districts will appoint as many assistants as they may deem necessary and raise the sum of \$78.42 in any way that may seem best to them and report the same to the undersigned as early as possible, for it so one of the grandest enterprises for the county and State every inaugerated.

JAS F. CARSON, Chairman Bureau of Immigration for Ohio county and State of Ken-

Virgil Fieeuer and Pertiller Smith, of Dexterville, Butler conuty, were in Hartford Weduesday evening in search of a supposed horsethief. The circumstances were as follows: On the night of the 12th a ueighbor of C. B. Smith, of near Dexterville, lost a pony horse, which was tracked in the direction of Smith's. The same night Smith's barn was burned, containing 12 head of horses and mules. Ten horses were burned to death. while one horse and mule escaped, but were burned so badly that they wiil town. Cali on them for all kinds of be of little value. Two days later the tracks of a horse were discovered ont thing immaginable. Everything the back way from the barn, and a saddle was missing, hence the search for a horsethief. Origin of fire un-

known. Loss about \$3,000. Get our prices Job Wok before go- Williams & Bell Drug Store free saming elsowhere.

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THE REPUBLICAN and New York Weekly Tribune both one year for The place to buy your groceries

cheapest is at Z. Wayne Griffin & Be sure to attend the Educational

Mass Meeting at Alexander to-morrow night. THE REPUBLICAN and the Louis

For your Christmas presents, Call who sells for cash.

Rev. J. T. Casebier, Rockport, visited his brother, Mr. J. M. Casebler,

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Miss Elenora Embrey, Luke Hatcher

to Miss Nancy McGill. Mr. C. L. Field has purchased the Livery business of Casebier & Burton and will continue the business in connection with his other two stables. Mr. Field is better prepared now thau ever to furnish his patrons with the best of conveyance. Mr. Casebier J. Ney Foster, son of Mr. J. B. his children to school, while Mr. Bur-

Anderson-Fanght.

Last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the bride, near town, Mr. W. J. Leisure Mr. O. P. Anderson was married to Miss Edna Fanght, daughter of Mr. T. H. Faught, at the home ofher brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Sullenger, in the presence of a large circle of friends and relatives, Rev. G.J. Bean pronouncing the words that made two happy hearts beat as one. Mr. Anderson is a member of the Alahambra Renovating Co., and is au excellent young gentleman, and has made many friends during his stay here, who wish for him and the excellent young lady who has said she would share life's troubles and happyness with him, all the happiness

imaginable. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, where a bountiful repast fluences and awaited them. And on Monday they came to Hartford and were tendered a handsome reception by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Patterson.

Goue Rome. The following lines were written by

friend and schoolmate of Mr. James C. Milier, of Daviess county, deceased: You have gone and the joy seems to have vanished too: You do not know how sad the hearts

to-uight that think of you. But if you could, all unknown to ns look in upon the scene, You'd wonder at the change in those

with whom you late have been. We did not know the joy, the light your presence leut, 'Till your Heavenly Father said

and we must be content to give you You whom we miss more than words

can tell.

How much we miss dear Jim, whom we ali loved so weli. The guitar now silent is, since has flown the sweet voiced boy; Though you're where the angels are Sharing too their heavenly joy, Yet my miud wiil wander back to the

summer day, When you sang to me, That sweet song of the ship that sail-

ed away, For the part beyond sea; And now, dear Jim, tarewell we shail meet no more 'Till we greet each other ou that bright and golden shore.

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"There are some parts of Maine because they are in hardwood, mapie and birch regions, and do not burn much soft wood; in some of these localities there is a sharp competition in the business. Leached ashes from the potash and soap factories used to be shipped mostiy, but they've gone out and dry ashes are wanted. So much is this the case that one potash man I knew, a dishonest feiiow, dried his leached ashes and shipped them as unleached. The potashes and local soap factories of Maine are run under by the demand for dry ashes, and are going out of

"Probably the day is not far distant when dealers in Portland, Bangor and other Maine towns will look after this trade and do the shipping direct from Maine ports to the southern states. There is large profit in it, if I am not mistaken."—Lewiston Journal.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Distinction Drawn Between Clocks and Watches. A watch differs from a clock in Its baving a vibrating wheel instead of a vibrating pendulum, and as in a clock gravity is always pulling the pendulum down to the bottom of its arc, which is the natural piace of rest, but does not fix it there, because the momentum acquired during its fail from one side earries it up to an equal height on the other, so in a watch a spring, generally spiral, surrounding the axis of the baiance wheel, is aiways pulling this toward a middle position of rest, but does not fix it there, because the momentum acquired during approach to the middle position from either side carries it just as far past on the other side, and the spring has to begin its work again. The baiance wheel, at each vibration, allows one tooth of the adjoining wheel to pass, as the pendulum does in a clock, and the record of the beats is preserved by the wheel which foilows. A mainspring is used to keep up the motion of the watch, instead of the weight used in a clock; and

as a spring acts equally well, whatever be its position, a watch keeps time, aithough carried in the pocket or in a moving ship. In winding up a watch, one turn of the axle iu which the key is fixed is rendered equivalent by the train of wheels to about four hundred turns or beats of the baiance wheel, and thus the exertion, during a few seconds of the hand which winds up, gives motion

for twenty-four or thirty hours .-

Adelphian Resolution. WHEREAS, We the Adelphian LiterrySociety of Hartford College recognizethe great importance ofeducation-

Brooklyn Eagle.

al advantages, and WHEREAS, We feel that the town of Hartford has in Hartford College au institution of learning which bespeaks honor to the town, the county and the State and

WHEREAS, The morals of our town are encouraged by the very best in- owner will please call on me near the Editorials, WHEREAS, An effort is being made

to bring about, by means of a change in our prohibition laws, a change, an invironment of said school. There-RESOLVED, I That we believe

that such a proceeding on account of the well known evil influences of the sale of intoxicating drinks would be detrimental to the moral and social welfare of Hartford.

2 That we believd that Hartford College would auffer corresponding injuries hy decrease in the members of her pupils and her abilities, to discharge the duties incumbent upon her. 3 That we believe such a misfortune would be felt not only in our immediate vicinity but throughout this and adjoining counties as a slip in the direction of sin and degreda-

4. That having beeu associated with the people of Hartford as we have our opluiou is, that they are far toointelligeut and virtuous topermit such are to be put before their chil-

5 That we in the most humble manner entreat the voters of Hartford preciucts to thoroughly consider the probable result of this move and they use every possible means to preveut such immorality and to secure for the youth of Hartford a freedom from those things which debase and demoralize humanity.

6 That in token of our society we pledge to the people of Hartford our love, onr sympathy and our hearty THE congratulationain all things, which are calculated to lead to such honors aud giories as would be heralded throughout this and adjoining conn-

7 That a copy of these be apread upon the minutes of our Society and one be sent to each of the county papers for publication.

Done this December, 20, 1894, by order of the Adelphian Literary So T.S. WOODWARD, " Com. T.J. MORTON, JNO.C, HOSKINSON,

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ciety any whereas the sensible, studious girl or boy. The Literary class under the charge in politics, it gives all the uews and of Prof. Foster will entertain at the gives it at least three days earlier close of the the term, this class is composed of some fine taient, and together with its able instructor, we believe the public will be afforded a to the farmer, merchantor professionrare opportunity to hear some fine al man, who desires to keep promptly

and well delivered orations. We also hail with delight, the an nouncement of Miss Sallie Coleman. of the Intermediate Department, who uever fails to entertain the public royally, and who excels every effort for the promotion of her bright pupils, coming now with a literary coutest among the members of her Comgold to be awarded for the best essay, only \$1.50 a year, provided you suboriginality, style and delivery will be scribe before April 1, 1895. This ofcautious in having this work prepar- pay up and \$1.50 for one year in adthat has been done by each member. the two papers—the greatest of na-

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At an immigration Convention held in Louisville on the 24th and 25th of October, 1894, In which all portions of the State were represented by the delegates of the highest intelligence, provision was made for the organization of a Bureau of Information and Immigration, and the undersigned were appointed to issue an address setting forth the action of the convention and inviting the cooperation of the good people of the Commonwealth. 'The General As- tract good buyers, and thus enhance sembly of Kentucky has seen fit to the value of the remainder. If there abolish the Geological Survey, which for many years was the means of conveying to the people, at home and abroad, official information in regard to our mineral wealth and other natural resources. Through this influence is due much of the influx of capital and population, the Increase of railroad mileage and the growth of manufactures which have marked the past decade. The State has felt the loss of this valuable Survey, and the late Convention has sought to establish in its stead a Bureau, to be sustained by voluntary contribution, which will to some extent supply its place. Recognizing the fact that no movement of this kind can succeed without the full sympathy and co-operation of the people of Kentucky, we take this means of acquainting you briefly with our purpose and aims.

Our State has a large amount of territory which is yet thinly settled, while within the limits of even the most thickly-populated counties there is much land unimproved which could be made productive if occupied by thrifty immigrants from other States or from foreign countries. Drouth, forest fires and the rigors of winter are causing much inquiry for homes in a more favored climate by the large body of people who would make valuable additions to our population, and Information is sought also as to our mineral and timber resources. We have these in great abundance, and capital is needed for their development. In every part of the State there is agricultural or mineral land for sale at low prices, but there are few buyers. Beyond the limits of the State there are many thousands who want to buy such lands for settlement as farmers, for the development of the minerals, or the manufacturer of the timber. The prime object of the Bureau we are organizing is to open a communication with | tion respecting the natural resources ur people who want to sell their lands and those outside the State who want to buy.

In order to dothis we propose a simple organization, the details of which will be fully set forth in the Article of Association, rules and regulations of the Bureau of Informa-



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people would understand and believe it really is a specific in one disease, vis.: Inflammation. But that disease has so potication it cures any toothache in one minetc. Any neuralgia or rheumatic pain in one to hight minutes. Any headache in 2 to 5 minutes. Any backache in S minutes. Cold sores on lips, cae application. One drop cures an indolent ulcer. Any cut, bruise, burn or rheumatism it cures at once and without sorenose or matterating. Can work with comfort while the wound

ating. Can work with comfort while the wound is raw. By its internal use, colin, or pain in stemach, 5 minutes. Dyspepsis, relief at once. Radical cure follows. Diarrhous, dysentery or flux, cures at once. Screthrost, bronchitis and consumption, when used in time, cure follows as surely as day follows the night.

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Hartford Republican tion and Immigration. The silent feature of this system is to interest furnishing information respecting Can any of your readers, without prethe land they have for sale, the char- vious experience, beat this? In this timber, the prices at which it can be as a man. Every family wants a bought and the character of immigration they desire. This work will be cheap, and they will have one, no done by County Committee, organized by and reporting through the chairman of each congressional district, who will be one of the Executive Committee of the Bureau. If women are obliged to be on their feet | the enterprising men of each county | particulars by addressing the Iron constantly, who are wretched beyond and neighborhood, especially young men, the county officers, and individuals or corporations owning land, will give a little attention to the subic organs. These women get up in the ject they can forward our work, and morning tired, drag themselves at the same time benefit themselves. We have no gilded scheme to propose; we are not aiming to work up a boom, but by simple and systematic methods to enlist the energies of the best men in the State, the intelligent citizens of each county, who take quit it until they are permanently pride in its progress and development in building up its waste places, Increasing its earning capacity, adding to its wealth and hereby lightening taxation.

The power of such men in working good to the Commonwealth can not be overestimated Their interest and co-operation will be a guarantee settlers and investors that they favor the highest degree of development, that our law lor the protection of life and property will be fully and impartially executed, than education will be fostered and that a hospitable any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug and helping hand will be extended to all worthy newcomers. If we can be animated by this spirit, then indeed we can hope to see Kentucky take the position among the States of the Union for which the bounty of nature in soil, climate and natural resources has fitted her. The praise of her products of distillation, fast horses and teminine beauty has been worn theradbare. She needs to vindicate her name against the charge of laxity of law, often exaggerated by the malice of those interested in diverting capital and population elsewhere. This must be done by entorceing it rigidly. She needs to dispel the idea which has gained currency that she does not wish any addition to her population, native or foreign. This can be effected by entering zealously into the work proposed by this Bu-

Let those who have surplus lands study how they can best dispose of them. Put the prices low enough and the terms liberal enough to atto waste and bring discredit upon the neighborhood, let the enterprising neighbors unite to secure its sale to a more thrifty purchaser. We propose to use our best effort to make the Bureau of Information and Immigration a success on the lines indicated. It is worth a trial, and to that end we ask the aid of every citizen of the State, and the particular citizen we are addressing now your neighbor, but you who are reading this.

The officer of the Bureau is room 64 Board of Trade building, Louisville

J. STODDARD JOHNSTON.

C. P. ATMORE. CHARLES H. STOLL. J. M. BROOKS.

M, H. CRUMP. Following are the Articles Association, Regulations and By-laws of the Kentucky Bureau of Information and

Immigration: ARTICLE I.

The hereinafter named Executive Committee appointed by the Immigration Convention held in Louisville, Ky., October 24 and 25,1894, to organize a permanent association of citizens of Kentucky interested in the development and prosperity of the State, for the purpose of securing a desirable class of immigrants both from other States of the Union and foreign countries, for advertising, and in every practical manner advancing the development of our natural resorces, do now and hereby, in virtue of the above power and in pursuance of said instructions, establish, organize and constitute the Kentucky Bureau of Information and Immigration.

ARTICLE II. SECTION 1. The purpose of said bureau shall be to promote the progress of Keutucky:

1. By collecting accurate informaof the State and aiding in disseminating the same, wherever it may be most beneficial to the localities and iudustries involved.

2. By ascertaining the wants of capital seeking investment and of prospective settlers on the one hand, and of the individuals and communities seeking capital and increased population on the other, and by becoming the medium of coun u :ication for bringing the two classes

3. By endeavoring to procure the passage of laws which will encourage the influx of capital and population. SEC. 2. It shall be the aim of the bureau to guard against interference or competition with the business of local real estate or other corporations, firms or individuals engaged in the work of development, but to co operate with all found worthy of assistance and indorsement.

ARTICLE III.

The fund for maintaining the Bureau and for publishing and distributing a monthly bulletin of lands for sale in the State, and other necessary information, shall be raised by pro rata assessment of the counties upon the valuation given in the last Auditor's report, the money so collected to be used for these purposes only.

MAQ HIVAIS MODEY. I have been selling Dish Washers the people, themselves in the work of three weeks, and have cleared \$315. acter of the soil, the minerals, the business a woman can make as much Dish Washer when they can get it so matter who it is that is selling It. I am convinced any one can make from \$5 to\$10 a day in this business everywhere, city or country. They all want Dish Washers. You can get City Dish Washer Co., E E. Pitsburg, Pa., and by beginnig at once, you can have enough money by spring to start in most any klnd of business. I am going to stick right to this Dish Washer business until I make \$10,-MATILDA B.

ARTICLE IV .- OFFICERS. SEC. 1. The officers of the Bureau shall consist of a President who shall be General Manager, a Secretary and Treasurer, the latter a Louisville bank or trust company, to be selected by the Advisory Committee named hereinafter, whice committee shall, every month, pass upon the accounts and vouchers of the General Manager. The General Manager shall have full charge of the details of the Rureau under such regulations as the Executive Committee may prescribe. The duties of the other officers shall be such as usually pertain to those in similar positions.

ARTICLE V. STATE AND COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS. SECTION 1. There shall be an Executive Committee, of which the President shall be Chairman ex officio, consisting of five from the State at large and one from each Congressiondistrict. Those now constituting this committee shall hold their office for one year or until their sucessors are chosen; and when said committee is called together five members shall constitute a quorum. An Advisory Committee three members shall be elected annually by the Executive Committee, which when the latter is not in session, shall have the full powers of the Executive Committee. SECTION 2. Each member of the

Executive Committee shall be in

charge of the Congressional district rep-

resented by him, and he shall organ-

ize the several counties in his district as follows: In each county he shall appoint a Chairman for said county, who shall select, as County Committee, one or more from each magisterial district, the duty of which committee shall be to collect the amount assessed by the Executive Committee for the respective counties and remit the same to the District Chairman; compile information respecting the resources of the county; make out lists of land for sale, therein giving the character, condition and the lowest prices at which it will be sold, and forward the same, with such other information as may be desired, to the District Chairman, who shall transmit same to the Bureau for file or record. Care should be taken to avoid reporting for sale land of defective or doubtful title. The object of this form of organization is first, to interest as many good citizens in each county as possible in this important work, and, second, to limit the correspondence of the Bureau as nearly as possible to the Chairman of the Congressional District, from whom such matter will come properly sifted and certified. Int the same way the business of the Bureau with the counties will be transacted, and all inquiries and instructions sent through said District Chairman. This however, is intended for better organization and administration af details, and is not designed to limit the freest communication from citizens of every portion of the State with the Bureau.

In this connection it is advised and strongly urged that in all cities. towns and counties in which there is not a Commercial Club a similar body one should be formed, and that such as have fallen into disuse be received and enter into co-operation with this

ARTICLE VI.-MEETINFS.

SECTION 1. The annual meeting of the member of the Bureau shall be on the last Tuesday in October. The Executive Committee shall meet quarterly, dating from the 24th day of October, 1894, uuless the President, with consent of three-fourths of the members thereof, shall give notice that any stated meeting be passed. But the President may eall a special meeting at such time and place as he may deem proper, and shall call the committee together at any time upon the written request of five of its

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Subscribed and sworn to before me by John H. Barnes, the 20th day of June, 1894. ROWAN HOLBROOK, Clerk Ohio County Court

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